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HILL CURE

For Coughs and Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Asthma, Hay Fever, and all other Affections of the Throat and Lungs.

For Croup and Whooping Cough, it is the best remedy in the world.

For Sore Throat and Hoarseness, it is the best remedy in the world.

For Asthma and Hay Fever, it is the best remedy in the world.

For all other Affections of the Throat and Lungs, it is the best remedy in the world.

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SOLE AND WARRANTED

Z. WAYNE GRIFFIN & BRO.

HARTFORD, KENTUCKY.

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WILL practice in all the courts of this and neighboring counties. Special attention given to cases of probate, partition, and all other matters of public account.

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Non-Jefferson Davis

By Mrs. Jefferson Davis.

To be Sold by Subscription Only.

The Proprietors and complete outfit for conveying will be ready immediately.

THE HERALD in this great work will place address, as soon as possible.

THE HERALD

BELFORD COMPTON,

10-12 East 10th Street, NEW YORK.

Union Central

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

of Cincinnati, Ohio.

ASSETS, Over \$5,000,000.

THE COMPANY'S INVESTMENT

Guaranteeing Their Full Face

IN CASH

AT ALL TIMES.

At death, the insured receives the full face of the policy, and a lower rate of interest on the policy than any other company.

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VOL. XVI.

FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE

IN RELATION TO A PRO-

TECTIVE TARIFF.

Embracing a Brief Review of the Op-

erations of Our Tariff Laws Since

the Organization of the Govern-

ment of 1862.

By JAMES WILSON.

PAID, ETC.—WHAT IS A TARIFF?

This question is often asked, but not

often satisfactorily answered. It is

the greatest importance to every

taxpayer that he should be correctly in-

formed as to what the tariff is, and

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"I COME, THE HERALD OF A NOISY WORLD, THE NEWS OF ALL NATIONS LUMBERING AT MY BACK"

HARTFORD, KENTUCKY, JUNE 11, 1890.

NO. 24.

REVIEWING THE WORK

Accomplished by the Legislature Jus-

tice—Bills of Most Import-

Through.

(Lombard Times.)

The session of the Legislature just

closed was remarkable for much

and little accomplished—little, at least

of general importance, for the bills

passed were of a nature to be

material which will require three or four

large volumes.

The total number of bills introduced

in the House was 2,105. In the Senate

no record was kept of unreported bills,

but the total number was about 1,300.

Of these bills, 1,000 became laws by

the approval of the Governor.

Two years ago the number passed was

1,471. The Governor vetoed 24 bills

and 60 others were withdrawn from his

hands to become a similar fate. Last

year 90 bills were vetoed, and 100

others were withdrawn from his hands.

Thus, it is clear that a tariff makes

the law to the people of the new State

more than to those of the old.

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shall attend any place where people are

engaged in public worship, having any

religious or moral purposes, he shall

be fined \$25 for each offense or be im-

prisoned in the county jail not less than

five days.

An act to limit the power of the

County of Clinton in appropriating mon-

ey of the State for the purpose of

not less than \$20 in any claim.

An act to require the assent of minis-

ters of the State to be recorded as

mortgages are recorded.

An act to provide for the assessment of

relief by school districts for late-

ment for school purposes.

An act to allow the Governor to place

judges from justice in other parts out-

side of the county where they are wait-

ing.

An act to require each county to pay

the State for the maintenance



AN OLD CUSTOMER.

He Spent Many a Dollar With us, and Saved in Spending.

It is tickled to tell his experiences here settled down to stay with us, for the benefit of the young folks who would also have to buy experience before they learned where to trade and get the

LOWEST LIVING PRICES!

HIGHEST GRADE OF GOODS!

OURS IS THE STORE

And we ask no better proof of our claims than the evidence of our old customers. Eliza to what he says: "One dollar a day is all many need, and yet some people have found that they can earn a dollar any day they trade with us in the extent of ten dollars worth. A dollar is worth saving. If it's only a dollar a month, 'A dollar saved is a dollar earned,' says the proverb, and it is a quick and easy way to earn a dollar when it costs no sacrifice or economy. You can have \$11 in goods every time you pay us \$10 if you like it that way, or if you prefer it, you can carry home a dollar and lay away as much more. Money breeds. Once begun, it will keep on. Let us help you a dollar's worth. Now, to establish what has been said, we offer you a few

PRICES FOR COMPARISON:

Outrigger	50
Shirtings	50
Flannel Cotton	50
Extra Heavy Cotton	50
Light Lanes	25.00
All wool Dress	50
Best Cotton Dress	50
Best Everything in the market as low in proportion.	
Best Lanes	100
Better make	300
Best make	300
Ladies Fine Gauge Vest	50
French woven Cotton Dress	50
Sine durable Cotton	40
Black Laid Cotton	40
Extra pure silk Mitts	50
Extra dress Mitts	50
Two hand-stitched Handkerchiefs	50

And so on, more than we can mention now.

IN MILLINERY GOODS
We continue to lead. This department is crowded with Hats and Flowers of every description, at prices that speak for themselves. Miss Blith, "our boss," is determined to make this season one of her most successful ones. Don't buy before you visit her. Her prices are the lowest, her goods the most stylish. We invite all to visit us. We do not advertise as a catch scheme, but all we say mean it is facts! facts! facts!

Hartford Temple of Fashion:

J. E. FOGLE & CO., PROP'RS.

Hartford Weekly Herald.

Heard Don Hall Head Time Table:

EAST.	
No. 2 - Accommodation	3:30 P.M.
No. 3 - Accommodation	5:30 A.M.
No. 4 - Limited Express	6:45 A.M.
No. 5 - Local Freight	7:15 A.M.
WEST.	
No. 6 - Accommodation	11:45 A.M.
No. 7 - Accommodation	6:00 P.M.
No. 8 - Limited Express	6:45 P.M.
No. 9 - Local Freight	7:15 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1.

July in the Herald case, cost \$200. More new June and Anderson's Bazaar. Yum, yum!—that milk-shake at C. N. Ginter's.

A lot of the choicest fruits on hand at C. N. Ginter's.

For a good, cooling fresh milk-shake, call on C. N. Ginter.

See the barmaids in Lace Curtains gowns at Anderson's Bazaar.

New Series, Window Curtains, blind and curtain fixtures at Anderson's Bazaar.

J. A. Mercer has been elected and was qualified as marshal of Fordville Monday.

Thomas M. Hopper, Red Oak, J. D. Chandler, Greenville, have been granted Patents.

Go to C. N. Ginter's for your sugar—14 for \$1.00; 2 for 25c. Also, two bars for a nickel.

Saturday night, "Sams and Me" recalled another lot of Ladies and Misses Hats, Flowers, Ribbons, etc.

Remember you can buy "Wear-for-ever" summer blue for \$1 from "Sams and Me" at Anderson's Bazaar.

There have been up to date over one hundred cases of measles in town. Some few new cases are developing, but the disease seems to be obtaining a check.

Miss Josie Ford accidentally broke her left foot last Friday. The fracture was bandaged and the young lady is getting along very well, barring a little pain.

Col. W. H. Moore has moved his family from the Hartford House to the property rented from Mr. Caleb Crowe. He finished moving yesterday afternoon.

Mr. W. E. Roberts and family, who have resided on our city for many years, past several years, moved to Malineville last Wednesday. We regret very much to give them up, and are sure that they will be long and pleasantly remembered by many here.

The drug store of the Central Coal & Iron Company, at Central City was broken into on 27th inst., and 7 watches, a considerable amount of other jewelry, between \$8 and \$10 in cash and between \$8 and \$10 in checks were taken; no other goods to the robber.

Our carding machine is in first-class condition and is doing good work, so bring on your wool at once.

John R. Phipps & Co.

For Sale—Two sets of Blacksmith tools and one set of wood tools. Call at HANCOCK OFFICE.

COMMENCEMENT.

The commencement exercises of Hartford College, which were so happily introduced by the Intermediate and Primary Departments Monday night, were continued Tuesday night by the presentation of a rare menu of musical banquets.

Exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. William Taylor, of Rosine.

The opening chorus, "Peanut's Wedding March" was a fitting prelude to the evening's harmonies. This was sung by Misses Nellie Cole, Mary Reader, Ida Duke, Eva Morton, Miss J. P. and J. D. Coleman, Will Foster and Edith Thomas.

A beautiful instrumental trio by Misses Carrie Warner, Anna Gregory and Joseph Ford was followed by a well sung "From Flower to Flower" by Misses Eva Morton and Ida Duke. Then Miss Josie Ford played the beautiful piano solo "Love's Lament" and Miss Annie Gregory recited the charming poem, "Whispering in Heaven." Miss Lillian Warriner and Lydia Harringer played the "Soldier's March," when the first vocal solo of the evening "Love is a Dream" was sung by Miss Nellie Cole, and as the last sweet solo of the beautiful air played, the latter, ladies seemed to say, "Perfume is, perhaps, it is, yet who would not be a dreamer?"

Miss Emma Robinson recited the touching poem, "The Ring." Miss Mabel Hubbard and Marie Rose played a piano duet, and the first part of the program closed with the singing of "The Rose Tree" in the happy solo by Miss Tula Fenderson.

After a quartet by Misses Cole and Warriner and Messrs J. P. Coleman and D. E. Thomas, was followed by a piano duet by Misses Anna Gregory and Carrie Warner. By request, Miss Tula Fenderson sang "Going to Market" and two of the girls, who were to recite "Old Mother Tabitha" being sick, Miss Ella Rose bravely did the whole of it, and did it well.

In a charming way, Miss Josie Ford recited the poem "Archie Dumb." The piano trio by Misses Ida Duke, Emma Robinson and Mr. Marvin Bent, was well rendered, and when the curtain was drawn again, the audience found themselves amid the associates of such excellent music.

From a balcony festooned with trailing vines, leaved a charming figure, while from below there floated up to her the evening air, the tender melody of the waltz, and as she sang, and as the voice of the lover below was joined in his lady above in the softest of harmonies, the audience fairly thought themselves in old Madrid in her time of charming scene. The scene closed, and the audience was left to wonder what the scene was, and revealed the same two figures as they met upon the balcony and joined in a touching duet, to sing the tribute to a southern love. No happier severance ever came successively to his lady here, than Miss Tula Fenderson seemed to make the old sweet story to the object of her choice, and no Spanish maiden ever sang with lovelier sweet melody the song of love's sweet reply, than did Miss Nellie Cole, the Spanish maid.

A piano solo by Miss Ida Duke and the duet by Messrs Warriner and Riley, was followed by the closing song, "Ye Little Birds" by Misses Mary Reader, Eva Morton, Nellie Cole, Ida Duke, Lillian Warriner and Mr. Marvin Bent. P. and J. D. Coleman, D. E. Thomas and William Foster, and with this closed a most pleasant evening's program.

Wednesday morning came the shock of Miss Annie Crawford's death, and all exercises were suspended until Friday afternoon, when the class in Literature and History entertained at College Hall.

Only a brief mention can be made of the speeches, which were thoroughly prepared and well delivered. Mr. James Williams said a glowing tribute to "Our Industrial Life" at the meeting of the "Arctic Mission" and Miss Alice Brown talked interestingly upon the truth, "Exposition is the best teacher of the world." E. P. Crowe found from a good thought in "No Selfish Eye for Ourselves." Miss Smith had studied carefully the beauty and philosophy of "Myself" and Miss Eva Morton talked upon the present theme, "A Golden Rule." Smith had not to know of Charlie Henson told us of "The Triumphs of Hope" and Miss Ida Duke had a book for some beautiful thoughts of "Adaptation and Utilization" read by Miss Smith.

Ever good with the men.

Miss Josie Warriner's class was interrupted throughout the program.

FRIDAY NIGHT.
At Court Hall Friday night, the exercises were begun with prayer by Rev. J. B. Warner. The members of the class in Psychology and History of Philosophy then came forward in the following order:

Mr. James Williams said "The Value of Philosophy" for his subject, gave the audience a good production. Miss Flora Ross with womanly devotion to (political science) and the present time was presented. "The Philosophy of Hegel" by William Foster, Jr., spoke of the philosophy of Hegel and was highly considered. Miss Mary Reader, with her accustomed ease and thoughtfulness produced a charming essay upon "The Philosophy of Hegel." Mr. M. Reader talked interestingly of "Evolution." He believes in Evolution, not the extreme sort, but the sort that every man may evolve for himself the highest elements of good in human character. The evening closed with a speech by Mr. J. B. Warner, who said that the Society for Hon. John S. Himes, of Russellville, upon the subject: "Himes." He spoke of woman's wisdom and her rights and her wrongs from the highest and most remarkable point of view. He believed the right of woman in the control of governmental affairs is as sacred and inalienable as the old life of liberty or the pursuit of happiness and he believed that when woman's worth will be more fully felt and her rights more thoroughly protected. His speech, although de-

livered from manuscript, received the profound attention of the large audience that had come to hear him.

Dr. W. Alexander, then in a new and noble fashion, and the class of 1898-99, and conferred the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy upon Miss Mary C. Reader and Foster, Jr., and Mr. James H. Williams. Mr. Ozor M. Shultz, who received the degree of Bachelor of Science, was conferred a home by sixteen, as many others were to have taken part in the exercises.

The Hartford Court Hall furnished excellent music for the evening.

Upon each side of the new entrance stood a banner draped in mourning, on banner of the R. E. C. Society, of which the class of 1898-99 was a member; the other that of the Adolphians, who joined their sister society in mourning on whose life had brightened all the bright. Never before in the history of this institution have the tears of sorrow fallen upon the flowers of June time and as his scenes, its flowers, its triumphs turn now to memories, and the rhythm of the harmonies fades into an echo of the Adolphians, who joined their sister society in mourning on whose life had brightened all the bright. Never before in the history of this institution have the tears of sorrow fallen upon the flowers of June time and as his scenes, its flowers, its triumphs turn now to memories, and the rhythm of the harmonies fades into an echo of the Adolphians, who joined their sister society in mourning on whose life had brightened all the bright. Never before in the history of this institution have the tears of sorrow fallen upon the flowers of June time and as his scenes, its flowers, its triumphs turn now to memories, and the rhythm of the harmonies fades into an echo of the Adolphians, who joined their sister society in mourning on whose life had brightened all the bright.

PERSONAL.

Mr. B. D. Hinge to Livermore on impulse.

Miss E. Thomas went to Louisville yesterday morning.

Miss C. C. Bennett and daughter, Miss A. W. Bennett, were in town yesterday.

Miss C. C. Bennett, Greenville, was in town yesterday.

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ANNIE CRAWFORD DEAD.

Died, at the residence of her brother-in-law, McHenry Rhodes, in Hartford, July, June 4, 1898, at 4:30 o'clock, A. M., was Miss Annie Lawrence Crawford, of composition of the brain.

As the birds caroled their morning notes on this bright June morning, the bright young life of Annie Crawford faded into the dreamless sleep of eternity. Suddenly and without warning, the young woman, who had been the life of the family, was no more.

The funeral services were held at the residence of her brother-in-law, McHenry Rhodes, in Hartford, July, June 4, 1898, at 4:30 o'clock, A. M., was Miss Annie Lawrence Crawford, of composition of the brain.

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ercises were conducted by the Rev. H. Vories. Before leaving the church the Hartford College choir with which she sang so often, sang "Sweet Home" and the last hymn, "We waited on the hilly breezes, and sang down the silent days, and many times and friends departed to rest and sleep until the next morning.

A FRIEND.

RESOLUTION ON THE DEATH OF ANNIE L. CRAWFORD.

Resolved, That the Adolphians of the Hartford College, in sympathy with the family and friends, on Wednesday morning, June 4th, following the funeral and residence, observe a day of mourning.

WHEREAS, In the irreparable loss have sustained by the decease of our friend and associate, Miss Annie L. Crawford, who departed this life June 4, 1898, and of the still heavier loss sustained by those who were nearest and dearest to her, and

WHEREAS, Recognizing in her a true and faithful worker in school, both as friend and associate, Miss Annie L. Crawford, who departed this life June 4, 1898, and of the still heavier loss sustained by those who were nearest and dearest to her, and

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